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Alex. Exchange notes that they are digging up old French relics in Ohio.

Citizen of this county, Dr. Spradley, Middleton, dug up an old French relic, having every appearance of being buried. It is the second of the kind he has found on his premises. They were found in his garden, but the doctor thinks them a slow harvest, as they were eighty years in coming up, and bore no shilling buds.

BUTLER AND ASHLEY BEAT.—The committee of the Mississippi Legislature on elections and returns are engaged ousting Democrats. They examined negroes, sit with closed doors, draw pistols and knives on such men Judge Sharkey and Judge Potter if they offer to appear to testify. This beats Butler at his own game of impeachment and investigation.

The grunder, after trying to get a disorganization movement, said it was done by some of the "third party." Was so far true the organ has been trying to get up a third party, but it would not even come fourth.

The Louisiana Legislature, and tan, defeated the proposition to debate the 4th. It is only a day made notorious by some poor white trash, they wouldn't touch it.

As Grant is likely to be defeated the organ will hardly carry out its sign of bolting the general ticket, will confine its labors to the defeat of local Democratic candidates.

The Radical platform is knocking under him. But Grant can console himself that he is not the first nor who has had a platform knocked off under him.

THE MEMORABLE FOURTH.—The Fourth of July will be as memorable for proceedings of 1868 as for those of 1870. If one made a nation, the other saved a man.

In the schedule of Mr. Buchanan estate are \$50 worth of cow, \$800 worth of liquor. The ex-President had opinion of the rival qualities of liquor.

HARD ON THE BUILDERS OF BARRI—A Cincinnati man has been judged in for buying a lot on which to build house 5,000 feet high.

Phillips says Chase has no soul left. It is exulting over the speech Phillips made in disposing of the mortal soul he had.

The game-cock of Democracy grows his exulting notes in New York and the vermin flies to the Rocky Mountains for shelter.

Lorillard gave a three hundred dollar pipe to the Schutzenfest. He is about a thousand Schutzenfests puff one pipe?

Titles in Paris are purchased money, enumbered with an American woman, bearing the honorary title wife.

Old Thad., is trying to make military dictator by a second importment. The time for such experiments is past.

The grand Democratic cotillion party is to be favored by music from band of the soldiers and sailors.

Colfax is trying to teach her pronounce his name. Very few voters will learn it by November.

Grant goes to the Rocky Mountains by rail. He returns by water Salt river.

Indications are that it is impossible a few Radicals will hang together.

Radicalism will have to disguise Events show that it cheats its graduate.

A rheumatic Cincinnati trooper bullet specific, and found it no sin.

Travelers can be excluded hotels by merely putting up a board.

The grindings of the organ in its work is a little underground.

MARRIAGE IN OCTAVO.—A Cincinnati is blessed with eight wives.

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Pleasure is the girldie about waste of Time.

A MISMOTHER—The Pacific Indian

DIED.
ALVEY.—In this city, at the family residence Tuesday, July 18th, 1868, Lillian Benedict, daughter of Dan A. and Jane Alvey.

MEETINGS.
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JEFFERSON COUNTY.
The Hated Term—The Fourth—How
it was Celebrated—The Picnics—Elm
Club, &c.
 [Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]
 MIDDLETOWN, Ky., July 4, 1868.
 MESSRS. EDITORS: The torrid zone
 weather for the past few days convinces
 me that nothing but a disappointment
 in love or money could have

Last evening I was retiring in a melted condition to my accustomed room. But, it was my express desire to have my morning slumber extended beyond its usual limit, but the fates were against me, for ere the peep of day this morning I was aroused by the imperative tones of the rising bell, followed by a rapid knocking on my door of that invincible porter, to inform me the morning train was in sight. That did I care for the morning train?

thought advised me to do, but a second thought told me that I had best go and see who got letters and papers; and I did, only as a morning's recreation.

This being the "glorious Fourth" of course I could not also but feel it my duty as a free American (white descent) to pay my best tribute to the glories of the past, and assist in adding laurels to the nation's honor, by participating in its celebration. And as this spot has more of the genuine "76" spirit than any in the land, I have thought that

The day, and fire my smoking crackers. So, leaving Anchorage on an old graying, I wended my way here along the short, but narrow route, and found the heroic city in a whir-whiz-bang temperature. The little ones were out in vast numbers, stars and stripes in hand, shouting for the picnics. The spirit of freedom and liberty was visible on all sides, as the municipal authorities had closed their iron office doors and sought to cool their racking brains.

retreats of the suburbs. Knowing this, many of the oldest citizens had gathered around the time-honored custom-house doors to discuss the great events of the day. The amnesty had been read, and scattered abroad, so that the old dodgers might come in and seek forgiveness for their rebellious souls. They began to predict what would be done in New York to-day for the nation's good. Who is to send old Thad, home vomit ing imbecilements? Perhaps the

These were their surmises when I departed with a committee to visit the new establishment, referred to in my last, at Elm Cliff. We went as sample inspectors, but were disappointed in our hopeful enterprise by the proprietors being absent at one of the picnics. However, we encountered

You may wish to know why there has been no change in the mail facilities at this point. From what I can learn from the contractors' report the cause is this: Since the mail has arrived at 4 p. m., it affords ample time for the working (?) classes to know that the

The Methodist Sunday school gave a splendid picnic in Beynroth's woods, near the city, and it was one of the most agreeable given. Each and every one enjoyed themselves. In the forenoon and in the

utmost pleasure in witnessing the singing and declamations made by the little children, under the management of Mr. Superintendent Keneaster, who seemed to be in all his glory over the manner in which the children acquitted themselves, and the children received many worthy applauses from the assembly. When dinner was announced, all the little folks were seated first at the table, which was filled with the choicest of the land. Then the grown-up folks were

"...they were made to partake of 'nice things,' while the old folks, sweethearts and beaux stood aside to sharpen their appetites. Dr. Henderson, their energetic pastor, is one equal to all such special occasions. The blessing he asked was one appropriate to the occasion and day. He is full of pleasure-seeking—make one merry, old or young—can please the most fastidious, and last, but not least, has had great practical experience in the culinary departments of life."

Leaving this joyous scene, I was obliged to retrace my steps toward a anchorage, and found her in a grand jubilee. The academic groves of Bellewood were filled with happy school girls, making the woods ring with their merry laughter, as of yore. It was a most splendid day, and certainly many could say they never spent such a pleasant one.

So passed the Fourth, and as I bid you one more adieu, I will also give the farewell to the friends of the fair.

"Well, snags to our departed friend 'Rusty Cuss.' We will miss him much, his merry laugh, witty sayings, and accommodating self will be afterward remembered. He cheered us in the 'Guid Nine' days, when 'Uncle Ruben' was offering proposals for a *Lane* railroad, nor did he fail us when we were staggering under the musical influence of the 'melodion empire.' To him a kind farewell.

I have to return 'old gray' to-night,

subscribe myself, as ever,
Yours in a minute,
HARD CASE.

Exciting Scene on the Telegraph.
[From the Big Sandy Herald.]

Last Monday week, while the good steamer Telegraph was on her down trip, a very exciting scene transpired just as the passengers were sitting down to dinner. The boat had just left Green-

uppsburg when a deputy sheriff and a large posse of men approached a man named William Craft, hailing from Louisville, and attempted to arrest him. Craft divined their intentions, and darting into his state-room, he locked the door and bade defiance to the crowd. Thus balked, they went in search of an ax with which to break down the door. At this stage of the proceedings Captain Honshell appeared upon the scene and told the officer that while he exacts them

permission to capture the man if they could, how would hold them responsible for all damage to property; and that there must be nothing done to alarm the ladies, of whom a very large number were on board. He gave the sheriff permission to tie up the boat if he wished, but refused to put the man ashore, as he had paid his passage and had not conducted himself in an uncivil manner. After some ineffectual parleying the officers went ashore, defeated in their at-

tempt to arrest, Craft is a sporting man, and is accused of running away with certain stakes deposited on a horse-race which had been run near Greencupsburg the Saturday previous. He says he is innocent, and says that a man named McGhee, of Cincinnati, is the guilty man.

in her cousin's arm, when a gentleman inadvertently stepped on her long trail of primrose-colored silk. An apology was made, but the cousin was not satisfied, for he muttered the word "clumsy." "I will not be clumsy in the morning," was muttered in his ear. A duel took place the next day, in which the cousin received a wound in the shoulder. The stranger obtained an introduction to the lady, was pardoned, and a marriage is in contemplation. The

— The origin of the question in matrimonial service "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" may be traced to Saxon times, for every Saxon lady had a "mundbore," or guardian, without whose consent she could not be married. The Saxons regarded matrimony as a holy estate; death alone could part the married. A layman who

was a widow, or a widow, might marry again, but the church, though it did not prevent such marriages, only tolerated them, and at the ceremony the blessing was withheld. The "wakes" so well known in Ireland were once a religious right among the Saxons in England.

